

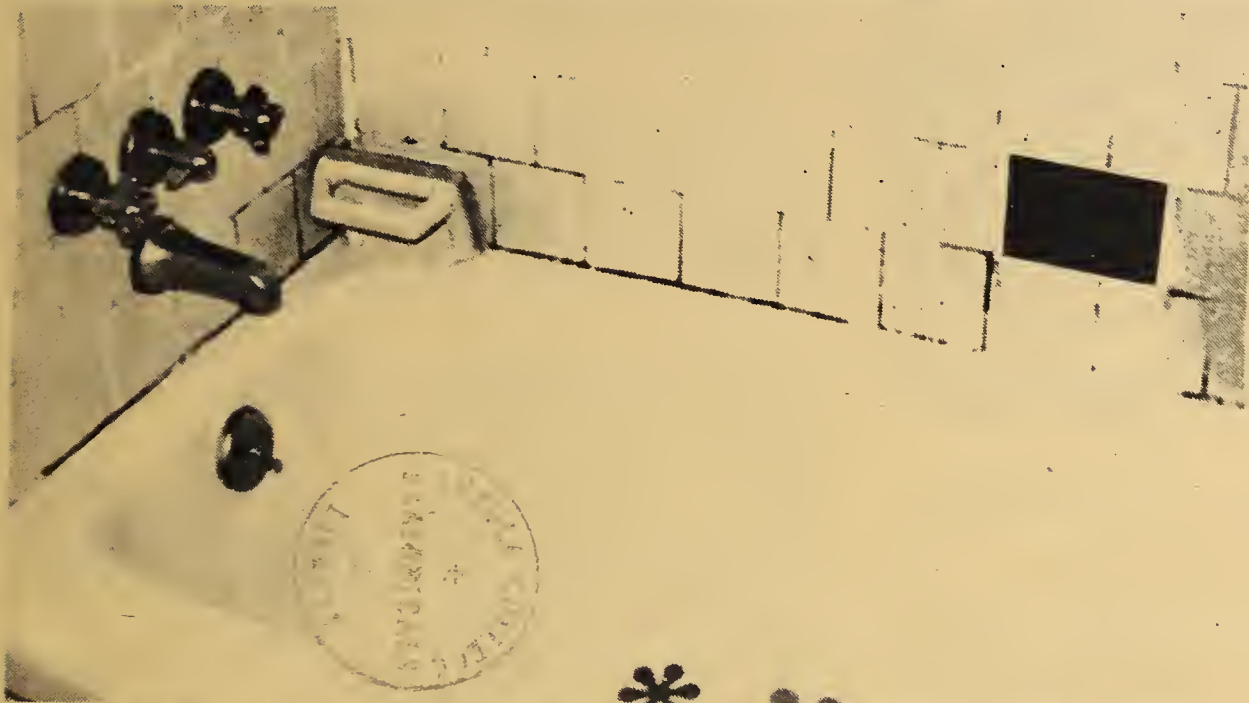
Happy Birthday! Loyola's 120th

THE GREYHOUND

SEPTEMBER 15, 1972

VOLUME 46, No. 1

LOYOLA COLLEGE



This Underwood student's bathtub provides an excellent example of conditions at the apartments. Note the convenient, easy to use, all-purpose hole in the wall.

Photo by D. Willis

Faculty Fares Poorly In Pay

In a study conducted last May by The Chronicle of Higher Education, it was revealed that the average salary's for Loyola's faculty members were considerably lower than those of the facilities of many colleges across the nation and in the state of Maryland. The study broke the salaries down according to the four categories of Professor, Associate Professor, Assistant Professor and Instructor and compared the average salaries of each college in these respective areas.

With an average salary of \$15,500, the average Loyola's Professor's pay ranks lowest when compared with the same pay of 24 of the 26 Jesuit colleges across the country. When matched will all the colleges within the state, Loyola's Professors are again the lowest paid.

In the three other areas Loyola's faculty fares slightly better. In the category of Associate professors Loyola's average pay of \$14,000 ranks 18th out of the 24 Jesuit colleges and 15th within the state.

The average Assistant Professor's pay at Loyola of \$11,700 pulls a status of 17 in the same 24 Jesuit College comparison and a considerably higher rating of 12th within the state.

The average Instructor's pay of \$9,500 ranks second from the bottom with the Instructor's pay of all the country's Jesuit colleges but appears much higher when the comparison

stays within the state. Here the Instructor's pay ranks 14th.

In general terms what the nationwide survey reveals is that in terms of Jesuit College pay scales Loyola ranks considerably low. Compared

however with all the colleges solely within Maryland, Loyola's teachers fare somewhat better and pull an average salary in the areas of Associate and Assistant Professors.

CONSUMER GROUP STARTED

Scott Knox

In an effort to overcome the crippling effects of insufficient organization and direction which have hindered so many previous student-oriented programs for social change, a number of local colleges and universities have banded together to form the Maryland Public Interest Research Group (Mary PIRG). Mary PIRG is seeking to supplement student manpower and initiative with professional managerial expertise. To do so it has adopted the following organizational format: each participating institution constitutes a local chapter. Each local chapter selects a delegate to represent them on a Student Board of Directors. The Board has as its responsibility the formation of general policy statements and coordination of local chapters. The Board of Directors will also hire and fire a professional staff of advisory experts.

Mary PIRG is hoping to tackle a number of local problems. Issues of primary

concern include: consumer fraud, environmental protection, corporate and governmental responsibility and discrimination in any field on the basis of race, creed, or sex. Mary PIRG's primary goal in each of these areas is to heighten public awareness of and responsiveness to the issues. In so doing it will seek the aid of the media, previously existing public interest groups, and the colleges and universities themselves.

For a school to participate as a local chapter in Mary PIRG it must have a minimum of 50% of its student population contributing \$1.50 to the organization. Student organizers at Loyola hope to obtain these funds through the student activities fee. To do so it will become necessary to prove to the College that an increase in the fee for this cause is desired. By obtaining at least 50% of the student body's signatures on a petition for Mary PIRG, it is hoped that Loyola College will be influenced to act as the collecting agency for Mary PIRG.

Underwood Conditions Lacking

Dan Swinson

On Tuesday, September 5th, when resident students arrived to occupy the Underwood Road Apartments, many received the shock of their lives at the total lack of maintenance in and around the complex. Students found a variety of garbage in the apartments ranging from pork chop bones to week-old chop suey. One student was surprised with a closet full of watermelon seeds.

Drips In Stereo

Plumbing problems run rampant throughout the complex; most apartments have at least two leaky faucets and if you situate yourself properly you can hear the

dripping in stereo. The ecology class would have had a field day if they had seen the two day raw sewage back up in one apartment. These examples are just a few plumbing problems to be added to the many more leaky pipes, ceilings, and garbage disposals.

One apartment has an oven that looks as if it has blown up; many apartments have numerous holes in walls and the smell of fresh paint is something of the past. The apartments are decorated in the early salvation army look. Students found most of the furniture impractical, and quick trips home with a U-Haul have helped solve some of the problems.

Students Clean Up

While most of the students were angered by the conditions of the apartments, the problem goes even further. They are embittered and frustrated when they realize that their complaints will probably go unheeded. The residents in the 5124 section decided to take the cleaning problem into their own hands, even though they were constantly told that the cleaning crew was coming. As of this writing, if they had not cleaned up the apartments, they would still be filthy. Nevertheless, there are problems that they cannot fix. But, as they were told, "it will be taken care of 'soon'."

Petitioning was chosen over an election as the more desirable alternative since it will present a stronger mandate for action than the sparsely attended campus vote.

Students interested in establishing Loyola as a Mary PIRG member should contact Hugh Curley or Tessi Gross.



Hugh Curley and Fred Johnson - two students trying to organize a local chapter of the Maryland Public Interest Research Group (Mary PIRG) at Loyola.

Photo by J. Petton

Half-finished

There is an old saying that, "Nothing is so fatal to character as half-finished tasks." If this be true, then Loyola's administrative character must be pretty near death these days. Now we are sure that there are many who have already arrived at this conclusion but we hope even some non-believers may come to realize that the powers that be really flopped on their face this time.

We are talking about that patch of tar and asphalt thrown down last year in front of the Green House and Early House designed to alleviate a critical parking shortage. Now right now we're not beating the parking issue one way or another. The real issue here is the present condition of that new parking lot and the present plans for its maintenance. The manner in which it's been and is being handled is indicative of a sloppy, irresponsible, and somewhat naive approach.

Last year the parking lot was thrown up there around the dorms only after Loyola was flatly refused the use of the Cold Spring Triangle. Obviously it was not planned but quickly thrown down as a last ditch effort. That it was thrown down is evident. The school was promised faithfully that as soon as the leaves and junk underneath the asphalt had settled, it would be properly refinished. By the way, Dr. Jacob Fisher, then Vice President for Planning Development just as faithfully promised that sometime this summer the matter would be taken care of. He even promised some systematic parking to increase the potential of the space.

Well, that was before Fisher was forced out of a job and his duties were divided among others. Another school year has roled around. Is the lot refinished? No. Is it safe to travel over it by car? No. Has the junk underneath settled? God and Loyola's chosen few only know! Has the parking lot been layed out to provide for more cars? No. When will be big-wigs here stop trying to fool everybody and do what they say, even if a few month's late?

Facilities Hit

The Athletic department, as all other departments, has been hit by the cut in Federal aid for Work Study. The cut in the Athletic budget however, will be felt by more students, especially residents, than the cuts in the other school department budgets due to the fact that it has direct implications on the gym and pool facilities. Because of the cut in budget, the Athletic department is not able to pay students to man the pool or monitor the gym at night. A plan is being devised by the athletic department to have scholarship students living in the dorms monitor the gym and pool during the evenings.

Although this system seems equitable at the present, one wonders whether this procedure might deter future athletic from coming to Loyola. Why would a basketball player on scholarship, for example, come to Loyola, when he has the ability to attend another college which does not attach a job with his scholarships.

Tentatively, the athletic departments program is the only possible means of keeping the gym and pool facilities open at night, but one would hope that the administration would find another means of providing this service so that in the long run Loyola would not be forcing fine athletics to attend other schools.

THE GREYHOUND

The Greyhound is the official publication of the Loyola College student body. The views expressed herein are those of the authors, not of the faculty, administration or student body.

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TO THE EDITOR'S DESK

(Ed's Note: The Greyhound solicites views from all segments of the college. All letters must be signed but may be printed anonymously. We reserve the right to edit all letters to fit the confines of space.)

Official Record

To The Editor,

Evergreen '72 is the official record of Loyola's activities for the academic year '71-72.

Well, "one cordially upraised middle finger" to you, Tony Kern, for misrepresenting Loyola's women. Evergreen '72 reeks of male chauvenism. The majority of shots of women portray them as sexual objects. A picture of a women's belly button (with a shot of a pussy cat above her head), shots of women's legs, women's breasts, bared and covered...is this supposed to represent Loyola's women? And further, is this supposed to represent the contribution that women are making to Loyola as a result of the merger? What happened to the women who contributed to more than just the "scenery," for example, women in Student Government, resident government, various college councils and committees, etc.? An just what is calling Robin Morgan "Loyola's Queen for a Day" supposed to mean? If a liberationist earns the title of a queen, then what title do Loyola's women earn, whom you have portrayed as sexual objects?

Besides being chauvenistic, Evergreen '72 is also a sad recapitulation of Loyola '71-72. Throughout the book there appear shots of long-haired male students, bearded male students, stoned students, and, generally, freaked-out students. It is true that Loyola is changing; it is on the threshold of a dream as you have beautifully illustrated via the fetus on the cover. But is Loyola as freaked-out as you have portrayed it to be? Or does the book reflect a reality that exists only in your own head?

I am embarrassed to be in the book credits as "dorm representative". The resident students don't even exist as far as Evergreen '72 is concerned, except for a statement about parietal rules. But I shouldn't complain about the finished product when you took very few, if any, shots of the dorm students. How ironic this

seems to be when you consider the fact that you were trying to rebuke the administration's apparent lack of concern for the resident student!

So many aspects of the school have been omitted that I'm beginning to wonder just what was the criteria for being included in the book? Are the omitted activities too "straight"?

I could elaborate further on these and other failures of Evergreen '72. But my point has been made: Evergreen '72 does not represent Loyola '71-72. I only hope that those who agree with my statements will make their feelings known to Jim Jones, the current editor. I make this a special appeal to the women on the campus.

Maryanna Ament

Black and White

To The Editor,

It is my desire to relate to you an unfortunate experience that caused me to question the policies, goals and principles of Loyola College.

Approximately three days after my arrival at Loyola as a Black resident freshman my roommate confronted me with a request for a room transfer. She explained that she did not desire this change, but that she was being pressured by her parents whose prejudices would not allow her to remain in the same room with a Black. It so happened that one of the parents in question had come from out of state earlier that day, confronted several college administrators, and demanded that the separation be immediately enacted.

It is my feeling that this institution of "higher learning" should make public, immediately, its policy on racial discrimination and that this policy should be upheld. It disappoints me to think that a parent can enter this college and force a situation upon students with no consideration given to their feelings. I am angered that I was not initially shown enough consideration as an individual by the administration before steps were taken to appease the parents'

demands. The fact that I was told of the situation only after the room change request sheets were signed by the other parties involved is dehumanizing.

Bonnie D. Kutch
Class of 1976

Registration

To The Editor,

Once again, the schedule for classes has been fouled up by the Registrar office. Either a course is completely cancelled, or its time and day are changed. All of this being done without letting the students in on the secret. This not only makes the first couple days of school confusing, but disgusting as well. Each semester this happens, and yet the administration never does anything to correct the situation. It's as if they just close their eyes, and hope that eventually everything will clear up by itself. This is a very foolish attitude to take. So in honor of this achievement, I think we should all pitch in and buy them a plaque. What should we inscribe on this plaque. Why, their motto of course. Ignorance is Bliss.

Dan Dore

Thanks

To the Members of the 1972 Orientation Staff,

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you publicly for all of the time and effort that you devoted to Orientation.

I really appreciate the help of all the Staff and the fact that it was during Labor Day weekend made it even more heartening to see the number of people who took part.

Again, thanks.

Ken Huber
Director,
Orientation 1972

Pardon Me ?!

Peter Giulioni

After interviews with both Miss Nangle, assistant dean of Students, and Mr. Gay, coordinator of the food services here at Loyola, this writer is convinced that the problem of overcrowding in the cafeteria hasn't gone completely unnoticed.

Wait And See

Miss Nangle represented the attitude of the administration which seemed a bit reminiscent of the attitude of the long-gone administration of last year which is a wait and see position on the problem. Miss Nangle informed me that the situation has been discussed with Mr. Gay and that he at least for the time-being, had a free hand. This was to give him enough time to observe and properly assign his staff to determine where they will perform most efficiently.

Mr. Gay, when questioned about the problem, offered the recent addition of tables in the balcony of the Student Center and the opening of the faculty lounge to student use, as his attempts to ease the overcrowding. It still remains to be

seen if in fact these additions to Loyola life-style can serve to relax the tense situation in the cafeteria when 1400 student converge on it.

Equipment Exhibited

Mr. Gay offered some interesting facts to support the idea that Loyola simply wasn't ready for such a large influx of students. Mr. Gay was food director here at Loyola in 1966 and between his departure in 1967 and his return this year the space and equipment available to him has increased at a snail's pace. Mr. Gay exhibited his four new pieces of equipment acquired since 1966, one stove, one small freezer, one large pressure-cooker and one, as he termed it, absolutely absurd piece of junk purchased last year. As far as space is concerned he hasn't gained one square foot since 1966. The balcony and faculty lounge were simply turned over to him for student use.

All in all the same problem which has plagued the campus in recent years is still with us. That is a rapidly growing student body without an equal increase in available facilities.

Variety Offered by O.V.S.

Interested in spending some time helping someone else live better? Well, The Office of Volunteer Services has begun an active program to place students in volunteer community projects according to the availability and interests of individual students. The program offers a wide variety of placement opportunities some of which include political campaigning, community organization, prison reform, Big Brothers, recreation direction and tutoring. Although the office has many placements presently available, students who have special interests can stop by and if placement is not readily available one will be found that utilizes the talents of the students.

Everyone is welcome to stop by and talk over mutual problems or new ideas about work he or she is involved in. The Office is under the direction of Dean Theresa Nangle who is working closely with Joan King, her assistant and Fr. Vincent Curtain, S.J. and is staffed by students from Loyola.

The Office is located on the second floor of the Student Center, 204 and is open from 9:30 am - 5 pm. Monday - Friday.

Anyone interested in volunteering anywhere for anyone is asked to stop by the office and talk with one of the staff so arrangements can be made. Present needs include

tutors at Villa Maria, Kennedy Institute and X.C.E.L.L., community organizers for N.E.C.O. and S.E.C.O., workers for Prisoners aid and Legal Aid, recreation leaders for Woodbourne and Rosewood State Hospital and workers for PIRG are needed.

students to receive this type of financial aid, only eighty-three now have the opportunity.

Aid Office Only 25%

In an interview with Mr. O'Neill, our financial aid director, the reasons for such a severe cut were explained. Loyola is almost totally dependent on federal aid because of its small size. Our financial aid office provides twenty-five percent of the total amount allotted to students in the work-study program, while the rest is provided by the federal government.

In the past, Congress has always subsidized the work-study program generously.

However, for the first time this year Congress refused to allocate to Loyola the amount of money which was needed to support the work-study program as it had originally been planned. Of the \$92,700 requested, Loyola received a sum of \$50,000 in this election year.

Substitutions Employed

Twelve of our academic departments do not have students employed for work-study projects and thus an additional burden falls upon the shoulders of our faculty. Substitutions to fill the huge financial aid gap created by



Photo by D. Willis

Same old story - shortage of space and hard pressed service facilities combined with 1,400 students equals confusion.

Work Study Grants Slashed

John Horn

See WORK STUDY P. 6

Chaplain Appointed

Father Arthur Long, S.J., A member of the Jesuit community at Loyola, has been appointed Chaplain of the Evening and Graduate Divisions. He will be available on Monday and Thursday nights from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in room MH 307.

Father Long, who was stationed at Loyola High School for a number of years, is now full-time chaplain at the Maryland Training School for Boys, but at the request of the Campus Ministries Office, he has agreed to be chaplain of

the Evening and Graduate Divisions.

The Office of Campus Ministries has been concerned for some time that almost all of its efforts were devoted to students of the Day Division, even though the Evening and Graduate Divisions have a higher enrollment.

In addition to being available on Monday and Thursday nights for consultation, Father Long will try to respond to other liturgical and religious needs of the students of these two divisions.

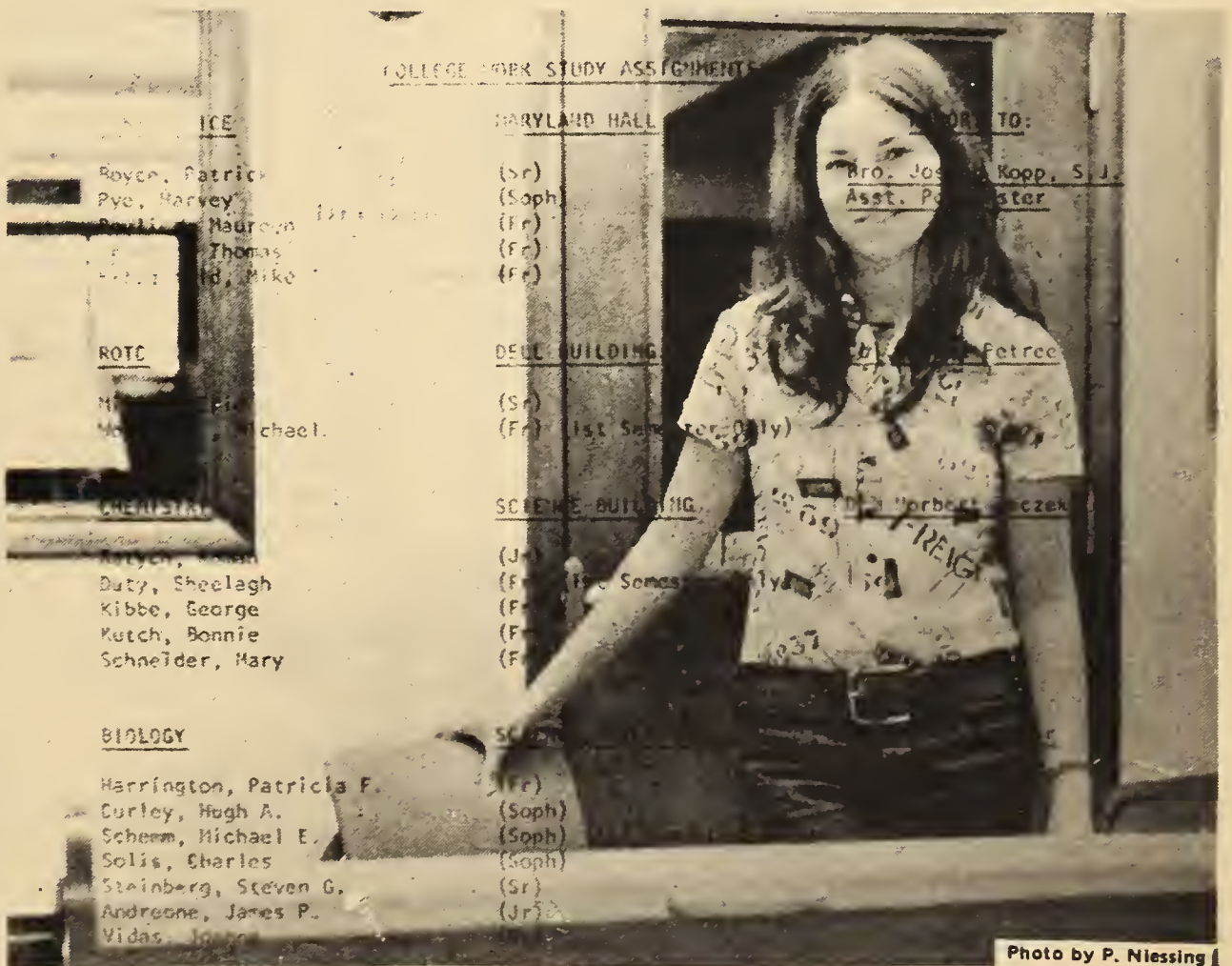


Photo by P. Niessing

One of eighty-three students on work study. Drastic cuts have forced a reduction in personnel from the one-hundred and thirty-five of last year.

New Dean Takes Post

Moving into one of the more uncomfortable positions on campus, and apparently fitting in with little trouble is Robert R. Sedivy the new Assistant Dean of Students, Director of Student Welfare. Dean Sedivy is a very professional student director. He graduated from Loyola University of Chicago with in History and Political Science, and went on to earn his master's degree in Student Personnel at the University of Denver.

"At Loyola University I was involved in student government, a lot," said the new dean, "and as the years went by I lost interest in my original goal -- to teach history. As a member of the student government at Loyola Mr. Sedivy worked closely with

the student personnel people there, and decided to pursue it as a career. "I knew exactly what I wanted," he says, "so I looked around for a program in one of the better schools for student personnel training that would fit my needs. I decided on the University of Denver, applied and launched an all out, two month campaign to get in. I was successful," he adds with a grin.

After the University of Denver Dean Sedivy went into the Army. "I wanted to get into personnel management, and the Army Wanted me to go into engineering. After I finished Engineering training I began to work a little on the side to convinced the Army that I was qualified for personnel work."

Eventually he won out, and finished out his hitch working

with personnel at a base in Missouri. Fresh out of the Army Dean Sedivy went to work in the personnel department at Northwestern University. He was responsible for a lot of the things he will be responsible for here -- housing, staff, and food service.

"Most of the trouble we have had this year with housing, especially at the Underwood apartments, would have never occurred if I had been here early enough to set it up last year," explains the dean. "Room assignments should be clearly arranged and decided before the summer break, I plan on setting up a much more efficient program this year, with the student's co-operation, that is." This year the college was left with a long list -- "about fifty," says Dean



Dean Sedivy, the assistant Dean of Students, is Mr. Moerschbacher's replacement. Mr. Moerschbacher left for a new post in Florida.

Sedivy with a grimace or resident students with no place to stay. "Its down to about five now," the Dean adds, and I'm working on that right now."

In an outdoor meeting with the resident students in Underwood earlier this week the new Dean discussed a number of housing problems. "As it was, "the dean rightly explained, "I had to make the best out of a bad situation." He

urged all resident students to report any room changes that have been made so that the students who need housing on campus can move in. "We've had guys thrown out into the street, presumably because they didn't get along with their roommates. One guy has even been sleeping in his car for the lack of a room. It seems to me that everything that could have possibly gone wrong with student housing happened this summer," mourns the Dean, and he appears to be determined to see that it doesn't happen while he is in charge of housing.

At that same meeting a number of students complained about the poor conditions of their apartments, and either the complete absence of, or the run down condition of, the furniture. The Dean explained that the school was unable to complete the necessary maintenance because of the number of students who stayed on at Underwood during the summer. "Next summer no one will be able to stay and the necessary maintenance work will be done." As for the furniture for the apartments, and that he will be working with the RSA in the selecting of furniture styles that best suit Underwood. In the interim the Dean handed out forms to the apartment residents, asking them to indicate what repairs or furniture their apartment needed.

As the meeting closed the ever present issues of "Visitation" rights came up. There are no specific guidelines, or even definitions of "Visitation" rights that are official. The Student Life Commission is working on it," and I am obliged to enforce their guidelines whether or not I personally agree with them," said Dean Sedivy. Until official guidelines are set up the Dean will consider "visitation" hours to be from 12 noon until 2 A.M. seven days a week. The issue is still open though, with a number of students advocating twenty-four hour privilege. "My experience with twenty-four hour visitation rights at Northwestern was that they didn't work out," the Dean explained. "I began getting a stream of complaints from students concerning the use of this privilege. Like say, a student would want his or her visitor to come over at four A.M., and his roommates, or even simply people on the same floor would object." The Dean seemed to feel that unlimited "visitation" rights would cause more problems than they would solve.

Dutch Liturgist To Help Campus Ministries.

Fr. Bernard Huybers, a Dutch Jesuit, will assist the Office of Campus Ministries' liturgical program from September 10 to November 10. Fr. Huybers is a well-known musician and liturgist. He is choirmaster and member of the parish team at St.

Dominic's Church in Amsterdam. This parish is one of the most interesting parishes in Europe, known for the enthusiasm of its parishioners and their participation in the liturgy.

Fr. Huybers will assist Campus Ministries in the

preparation of a weekly Sunday liturgy at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Chapel beginning September 17. Campus Ministries wants to expand its liturgical program this year.

Last year's program of student liturgies was good and well attended. It was felt, however, that Campus Ministries should try to organize a liturgy at a time and in a style that would appeal to a wider segment of the college community. It is hoped that this Sunday liturgy will appeal to both the faculty and the student body, so that both groups can worship together. It is for this purpose that the college and the Jesuit community of Loyola have invited Fr. Huybers to come. While he is here, Fr. Huybers will conduct a workshop on

liturgy and will form and direct a choir. Choir members are needed. Come to the Chapel Thursday nights at 7:00 p.m. If you are interested in the workshop, inform the Campus Ministries Office. The choir will sing, for the most part, Fr. Huybers' own compositions. Throughout his years of collaboration with the parish team at Amsterdam, he has created a new style of congregational singing. Campus Ministries hopes that a large number of students, faculty, and friends will be on hand this Sunday, September 17, at 12:30 p.m.

This is Fr. Huybers' fourth visit to the States. He has come on three other occasions to participate in workshops sponsored by the World Library of Music. Many of his choir members are students at the University of Amsterdam, so he looks forward to his stay on an American college campus.

Charles St., 21210). Tickets may be purchased at the door or on campus at the Public Relations office in Millbrook House. Loyola faculty members may purchase tickets for \$1.50 either in the Public Relations office or at the door.

Student tickets cost \$1.50 and will be sold only at the door, upon presentation of an ID card. Loyola students who present ID cards will be admitted free. All students are encouraged to arrive early, since student tickets are limited.

Mr. Barnes will be introduced by Mr. Gwinn Owens, theatre critic for Baltimore magazine and vice president-editorials for WJZ-TV. Anyone interested in theatre in more than welcome to come to the lecture, and everyone who is obsessed by O'Neill is urged to attend.

Theatre Loyola

Clive Barnes to Speak

by Dottie Strohecher
Clive Barnes To Speak

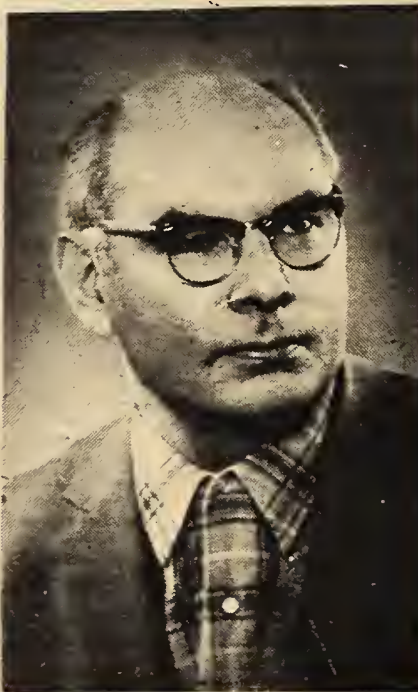
Clive Barnes, the renowned theatre critic of the New York Times, will speak on Eugene O'Neill as a guest of Theatre Loyola. The lecture will be presented in Cohn Hall at 8:30 PM on Saturday, September 23, and is open to the general public. Barnes' appearance will be the first of nine events slated for Theatre Loyola's "All O'Neill" season.

Mr. Barnes is eminently qualified to introduce the year's program, entitled "The Many Faces of Eugene O'Neill," which will be directed by Dale E. Fern. Just as O'Neill has been acclaimed as the greatest dramatist of the century, Barnes is acknowledged as one of the most influential critics in American theatre today. Producers recognize him as an affirmative force because he is enthusiastic and receptive to innovation. It is indeed an honor that he will participate in this tribute to O'Neill.

Originally from London, Barnes received his degree in English from Oxford University in 1951. He began his writing career as critic of the performing arts for the London Daily Express and The Spectator. He has edited Plays and Players and Music and Musicians, and contributes regularly to The New Republic, Life, Harper's Twentieth Century, The Nation, and The Saturday Review.

Barnes is presently writing several books, in addition to his regular work. Each week he attends ten performances, writes six or seven daily reviews and a long article for the Sunday Times, and lectures two evenings at New York University. He has been top theatre critic for the Times since his successful first season with the paper in 1967-8.

General admission to the lecture is \$3.00. Reservations may be made by phone (323-1010, Ext. 295), or by mail (Theatre Loyola, 4501 N.



Fr. Bernard Huybers, noted musician and liturgist, will assist Campus Ministries in liturgical program.

Campus Ministries

Beginnings always bring hope. For with every beginning there is the possibility of newness. It is for this reason that we mark beginnings with rituals and with celebrations. We have housewarmings when we buy a new home, hoping that something good awaits us there; we begin governments with inaugurations, hoping again that significant change will come about. For every beginning is a possibility for change. So too many of us begin the school year with hope, hope that this year something good and new will come our way; that we'll finally discover what we want to do in life, that we'll meet friends who will bring something different, new and beautiful into our humdrum existence; that boredom and uncertainty will give way to enthusiasm and commitment.

But we've begun many times before and have hoped countless times for all these things and every year we find ourselves making the very same wishes that we made last year. So there is a tendency to stop hoping, to begin each year in the same spirit or lack of it in which we ended the previous year.

In one sense, this lack of hope is understandable. It is hard to continue to believe that things will be better. The tragedy of Munich is followed by the retaliation bombing of villages. No end to madness is near!

There is a sense in which we can never begin again. The past is irradicably written into our being. But there are many areas of life where we can begin again.. The Judeao-Christian traditional has always proclaimed the possibility of change. The Old

and New Testaments proclaim "Today, if you hear His voice harden not your heart;" "Though your sins are as scarlet, I will wash them white as snow;" Change your heart, for the Kingdom of God is near."

The Judeao-Christian tradition is a tradition of hope, of possible change and growth and newness. It is good to reflect on this tradition of hope as we begin a new year. For while it is always possible to change interiorly, while it is always possible that something new will happen to us personally, it is not always easy to believe that something new and good will happen to the world around us.

Within the narrow confines of Loyola College I, as Campus Minister, see signs of change improvement, and of hope that in a modest way at least Loyola College will improve this year over last.

The new library, in addition to beautifying the campus will increase our opportunities for learning; two nationally known Senators coming to campus in the month of September will broaden our interests beyond the usual college-centered concerns; new enthusiastic and extremely competent members have been added to the staff of the Director of Student Personnel; four new

Jesuits who will be of great help to the Office of Campus Ministries have been added to the faculty; there are plans afoot to reorganize the Student

Center; more students are getting involved in activities beyond the campus: the election campaign, the Farm Workers lettuce boycott; Theater Loyola has planned an

extensive and interesting program and so on and so forth. One aspect of this general improvement and in a way a visible expression of a growing sense of interest and unity will be, I hope, the Campus Ministry Liturgical Program. As reported elsewhere in this issue we have invited a Dutch liturgist, Fr. Huybers to help us organize a Sunday Liturgy which we hope will be a true worship expression of the Loyola community. Let us begin this year in hope and work for the making real of that for which we hope.

DRAMA

City Theatre Survey

Theatre in the Baltimore area promises to be dynamic this season. Everything from Shakespeare to experimental theatre can be witnessed this year.

Center Stage is Baltimore's only professional repatoary company. In previous years everything from the Greek Tragedies to the most contemporary of new works has been presented. Student tickets are available.

The variety of drama in the Baltimore area is apparent in the number and types of theatres. Plays and musicals from Broadway or Broadway bound can be seen at the Morris A. Mechanic Theatre. After witnessing the fiasco that was last season at the Mechanic, it is my recommendation that one of the local reviewers be read and that you inquire about the show before your ticket is purchased.

An enjoyable evening may be had with one of the amature theatres in Baltimore. At the Spotlighters actors are given the chance to polish their craft, while the Corner Theatre appears to be more of a director's theatre.

Pregnancy Test
\$5.00
24 hr. result
Wom Med Assc
366-4351

Apts \$65 and up
Rental Seeker
366-3220

Economic Dept. Urges Student Attendance

The Department of Economics held its first departmental meeting on Thursday, September 7, in Xavier Hall. Dr. Arliegh T. Bell, the new chairman, has announced that the department has agreed upon a comprehensive program of activities for the current semester.

Highlights of the semester will include a series of on- and off-Campus presentations on the meaning of economics and the economics curriculum to high school seniors. The Department hopes to make these students aware of the field of Economics as well as the strengths of the program at Loyola College.

In order to improve the current offerings in Economics, the faculty is

planning an in-depth study of the principles of economics course, the elective offerings, and the function of an undergraduate Economics concentration. The Department is particularly interested in comments from current and past students. The first discussion will be held on Wednesday, October 11, at 3:45 p.m. in Xavier Hall

Dr. Bell also wishes to inform all students that regular departmental meetings are open to all students and urges all majors and those currently enrolled in economics sections to attend these meetings. Meetings for the Fall Semester are scheduled for October 3, November 7, and December 5 at 12:50 p.m. in Xavier Hall.

As a final note do not overlook the colleges, for it is here that some of the most exciting pieces of theatre can be enjoyed.

J.H.

Thurmond To Speak At Loyola

Senator Strom Thurmon of South Carolina will appear at Loyola on Sept. 19. Senator Thurmond serves on the Armed Services, Judiciary and Defense Appropriation Committees in the Senate. In 1957, he delivered the longest speech ever made in the U.S. Senate (24 hours 18 minutes). It was in defense of jury trials.

He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1954 in a write-in campaign-the first person ever elected to a major office in the U.S. by this method. He was re-elected twice as a Democrat and once as a Republican.

He will speak at Cohn Hall at 1 p.m. Admission is free.

Work Study

Continued From P. 3

Congress were employed. Two of these such substitutions are the Maryland State Scholarships and the National Defense Loans.

Forty-nine of the eighty-three students currently employed by the work-study basis are freshman. The reason for this high rate of frosh employment is due to the fact that in-coming students receive commitments soon after their acceptance while current students are subject to academic review as late as mid-June.

Possible relief may be forthcoming, since the financial aid office has made an additional request of \$21,000 for emergency aid. This additional aid is directly connected to students financial problems created by tropical storm Agnes.

Something of special interest is the Theatre Project. It is here that Baltimoreans may witness and participate in the experimental. With its new multi-level seating the Theatre Project is adaptable and willing to try almost anything.

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Prelude to a Column

Chris Olert

Now that I am resigned to being a columnist for this distinguished (?) publication, and have resolved to meet the demanding deadlines, I will weekly, rather for every issue, bring to you something (God willing) of interest.

To those of you new to this college, here's background on one event that has brought Loyola to where it is in Fall 1972.

Loyola College, or if your prefer, Loyola III, is in the throes of re-evaluating its priorities and what course it will follow in its evolution as a viable liberal arts college. At the end of last semester, a tiny group of concerned students staged a fast on the steps of the Jesuit residence. This event focussed attention on Loyola's responsibility as a Christian

institution. The fast, revolutionary, bordering on the radical for the Evergreen, was overshadowed in the local press by the attempted assassination of Governor Wallace. One primary aim of the fast was to arouse the conscience, collectively and individually, of the Loyola community to the needs of Baltimore. Reaction was mixed; non-reaction more prevalent, but during ROTC exercises, Father Sellinger consented to read a statement voicing the concerns of the fasters and their supporters.

An outcome of the fast was the initiation of the Office of Volunteer Services. This new project has the support of the Student Personnel Office and the vigorous backing of the Campus Ministries Office. Like Orpheus, the O V S is rising from the flames of preceding semester's apathy.

KUDOS

---to Father Sellinger for his "Munich Statement."

---to the initiator of the Memorial Service for the slain Munich athletes. (Renewed sensibilities welcomed here.)

---to the Orientation Staff's organization; to the new Deans EXUBERANT support, both Staff and Deans worked to make a smooth-running program.

Most oft-heard phrase during orientation: Howzittgoing?

---to Mr. Green, manager of the Bookstore, and his staff for the quick, efficient way in which books were distributed early in the semester. By the second day of class, one half of the student body had all necessary textbooks. In the same time period last year, only one fifth of the student body had its books.



Photo by J. Pelton

New Millbrook Club Established For Faculty

Dance Group Started Here

(This is the first installment of a four-part series on the newest addition to the developing Loyola art community: the college's Dance Group.)

The twentieth century has seen the rediscovery of the body for the first time since antiquity--the awakening of expressive, imitative dance after a sleep of 2,000 years. Modern Dance is a relatively new art form with very ancient foundations. It is oriented toward the expression of conflict--and thus has become increasingly meaningful in today's world of abstract, intellectual and self-critical art forms. The primary conflict expressed in Modern Dance is that of the spiritual versus the temporal, symbolized by the dancer's attempt to defy and transcend the laws of gravity while utilizing those very laws as means to achieve his objectives.

The Modern Dance has had and will continue to have a critical impact within the world of art and specifically in its theatrical dimensions. Certainly Loyola will benefit from participation in and exposure to this greatly-ignored art form. A new campus organization, the Loyola Dance Group, has undertaken to make this possible. The Group intends to demonstrate that dance is more than just an interesting but esoteric facet of the Fine Arts; that indeed it may become a most vital and indispensable part of Loyola College's cultural life.

The Dance Group's plans for developing their program and an appreciative audience will involve participation in the art by interested students. Modern Dance Technique Classes will be held in the gym on Monday evenings at 6:30, beginning September 18. All students and faculty are invited and requested to dress appropriately (leotard and tights or loose-fitting clothing). The teacher, Mrs. Joyce Gardner, has danced professionally in New York, Wisconsin, Sweden, and most recently with the Maryland Ballet Company. Mrs. Gardner conducted the highly successful Modern Dance January Term at Loyola in 1972. If interest in the Modern technique classes proves adequate, ballet and/or jazz classes may be initiated.

The Dance Group will also show a series of films on the second Tuesday of each month in Ruzicka Hall at 7:30 p.m. The October film will be "Robert Joffrey Ballet", an inside look at a top New York dance company including excerpts from Ballets and Modern Dances.

For further information please contact Wendy Earnshaw or Germaine Haut, Chairman and Co-chairman of the Dance Group.

Registration for CA 223L Dramatic Workshop I will be held for freshmen and new members on September 15, promptly at 7:30 PM, in Cohn Hall. On December 9, workshop students will present excerpts from well-known O'Neill works including *Beyond the Horizon*, *Anna Christie*, *The Hairy Ape*, *Desire Under the Elms*, *The Great God Brown*, and *Strange Interlude*. Credit for this course may also be received for participation in Thirst and/or Ile, the second and third events of the season. A diversity of technical positions, as well as several minor acting roles, are still open.

Dressmakers Who Care

Mr. Dale E. Fern, director of Theatre Loyola, encourages every interested person affiliated with Loyola to participate in the production on O'Neill's *More Stately Mansions*, which will be the major event of the year. A special invitation is extended to talented seamstresses who have the time to devote, and are eager to contribute to the company's esprit de corps. Dressmakers who can care should mail replies to Mr. Fern's Loyola address: Box #28, Maryland Hall.

Records

Descendant of CAIN

bys.b. smith

"And his brother's name was Jubal: he was father of all such as handle the harp and organ." - Genesis 4:21

Experienced Group

Jubal, the father of music, and his brother Jabel, the father of capital gains, are the great great great great grandchildren of Cain, slayer of sensitivity. I mention this only because Jubal is now the name of an excellent five man electric rock band. Kris Kristofferson writes in the liner notes on their debut album that Jubal is "A super-group of heavy-weights nobody's really heard of. Yet, 'Each member of the group is experienced professionally in writing, producing, playing and recording. For example, Dennis Linde, Jubal's leader,

played guitar for Kristofferson in his 1970 Troubadour debut; he also wrote Elvis' new hard rock single, "Burning Love." Ron Galbraith is an ex disc jockey/ex-rock producer for Epic with a degree in Psychology. On the lp, each song is produced by the member who wrote it.

Gospel To Hard Rock

The album open with "Lay Me Down," one of the most enjoyable songs I've ever heard. It begins slowly as a deeply felt gospel cry then segues almost immediately into some truly fine hard rock. Dearmore, their main singer, has an authoritative voice that gives this song bedrock honesty. The only fault of the lp lies in the force of its first cut: the remaining songs on side one, even though above

average, suffer in comparison. Most of the first side is tangible commercial rock; it is excellently done, but it is basically Top 40 prettiness. I own that I'm biased, but I do not respect that which must be watered down before it becomes acceptable number one material.

Fortunately side two totally salvages the album and even enhances your enjoyment of occasional side ones past "Lay Me Down." It opens with "Talk To Me Tonight," a good gospel/ country rock and comes quickly to "I'd Hate To Be A Black Man," the song with the best lyrics in "I'd hate to be a black man in the state of Alabama standing before an all white judge on a charge of marijuana." It's casual jazz rock and sounds true. The third song, "Courage Of Your Convictions," is jungle rock heavy with George Harrison riffs behind an echoed Credence Clearwater. "Ridin'" was written with Elvis in mind and Dearmore sings a credible hard rock 1957 version of Elvis. The next song, "Castles In The Sand," is again a near perfect '57 Elvis only in slow rock. These last two songs are as strong as "Lay Me Down." So if "Lay Me Down" were put on side two, Jubal would be an incredible album; as it is, it is more than enjoyable.

Mass Schedule-Sept.-Oct.

Monday - Friday	7:00 a.m. Main Chapel
	11:30 a.m. Faculty House
	Noon Main Chapel
	4:30 p.m. Hammerman Chapel
Weekend Schedule	Saturday - 4:30 p.m. - Hammerman (begins Sept. 23)
	7:00 p.m. - Hammerman (begins Sept. 17)
Every Sunday - 12:30 p.m. - Mairr Chapel	
Alternate Sundays - Union Lounge - 10:00 p.m.	
Sept. 10, 24, Oct. 1, 15, 29	

Forecast of '72 Intramurals

VINCE BUTLER

The Intramural program is again in full swing and this year the entire spectrum of intramurals is being broadened and changed to be conducive to the changing wants and needs of the student body.

First on the agenda is the largest Mixed-Doubles tournament ever, which cordially invites all students and faculty to participate, regardless of their ability. As of this date, over 80 students and 20 faculty members have entered the tournament. If anyone is interested in playing, contact Vincent Butler or Fred Miller in Room 107 or phone 433-0688. Entries should be made by Sept. 18th when the pairings will be displayed in Butler Hall Lounge. All teams will have one week to play their first round and the eventual winners will receive trophies from the tournament committee.

Next there are the popular football intramurals which will remain touch unless voted by the team captains to be flag, and the other point in question is whether to restrict the membership of teams to the same class or open to anyone. We still have to bear in mind that we will be playing practice we can muster. Entry blanks can be picked up at the athletic board in the gym

and must be turned in by Sept. 22nd. Competition will begin Sept. 26th during the activity period of 12-2:15 and will continue till exams. Squads are limited to a maximum of 15 men and a minimum of 9 men.

A note concerning the gym is that it will be open all nights during the week but closed during the weekend with the exception of Saturday afternoons from 1-5 and Sunday evenings. This is to prevent neighborhood children from coming in and causing problems.

As for the Intramural Basketball League, the Athletic Department plans to restrict the Day League to Day Students only and divide the league into an A division and a B division. Captains will have a choice of what league they would like to be in, depending on the strength of the team. The Dorm League, being as strong as it was last year, will become a separate league and at the end of the intramural season, there will be Day-Dorm Championship series with an All-Star team being selected at its conclusion. Also proposed is a basketball tournament during the mini-semester to keep the students busy.

In the planning stages in a proposed Athletic Board, composed of the Athletic Director Emil Rutz, Asst.

Athletic Director Edward (Nap) Doherty, and four students, two men and two women, chosen from the dorms and commuters.

There has been question concerning the swimming pool

and this can be cleared up by saying it will be open in the day and limited to three, or four nights during the week with Sunday night and Thursday-Alumni night being definite. The other nights still are, as of

now, undecided upon.

The School also plans to purchase more volleyball equipment and make it more available to the students. Also in the offering is the traditional free-throw contest.

Golf

From the land of the duffer and the professional alike, Loyola College's golf team still exists and is getting better all the time. Since an exciting and tension-packed trip to St. Andrews, Scotland last Easter to a satisfying finish in the Mason-Dixon championships, we are looking forward to molding one of the best teams we've ever had. Led by Captain Vincent Butler and returning letterman Mark Sanders, we are being joined by the top four of Loyola High's MSA Conference champions of 1972. Gene Henry and Mike Ventura, both 4-handicappers, Gary Miles and John Albert, both consistent 80-shooters and Bill Donnelly, a freshman golfer from Red Bank, New Jersey, will form the nucleus of this year's team.

With the calibre of the team this year, we are hoping for a return invitation to the International Team Championship at St. Andrews, Scotland, where we placed 16th out of the 25 teams entered.

On the local scene, Loyola has changed its home course from Mt. Pleasant Golf Club to Hunt Valley Country Club, mainly through the influence and help of Mr. Vince Bogli of WBAL-TV and Dr. Michael Ventura. The team will play all home matches there and will enjoy full rights as members. The men who make the team will receive golf bags and uniforms for their own personal use during the season. The climax of the year for the golf team will be an overnight-two day trip to Arrowood Country Club in Roanoke, Virginia in which we hope to establish ourselves as the best in the Mason-Dixon Conference. We are also hopeful that there are other capable golfers in the student body who will help us to build the formidable team that is anticipated.

Tennis

Continued From P. 8

Loyola has been among the best in the Middle Atlantic States. They have neglected to supply the bare minimum of tennis necessities (shirts, shorts, warm-up jackets, balls) and basically the moral support needed for the success of a tennis team."

Cagers Hopeful

On a quick glance our Varsity Basketball team look like it might have a pretty strong season despite the loss of the players who graduated this past year.

The greatest loss of course will be at center, Mike Krawcyk's old position. We do, however, have some promising big men. Brian Flanagan, who is a fine leaper, will probably be seeing a lot of action this season. Ed Butler hopefully will be returning only after he undergoes corrective surgery. Caused by an accident during last year's Hopkins game, this injury was a hard blow to the team, which continued its winning ways despite the loss of Ed.

Also returning, we have Mike Kaiser, who is a quick and scrappy ball player, and may be seeing a lot of action up front.

A prospect from the freshman team is Mike Lamb, who although he lacks any real quickness and outstanding jumping ability, uses his strength and weight well enough to get him by.

Another tall man is frosh, Mike Rhode, who looks like a rather decent player with a good chance at a spot on the roster.

Now we also have another freshman sensation, Morris Cannon from Loyola High, who combines a really fine outside shot, with some graceful jumping ability inside and also dribbles well. Morris seems to be following in Rodney Floyd's footsteps, who by the way is as smooth and quick as ever. If his grades hold up Rodney may be a key to our success. Gene Gwizdowski, one of the finest pure shooters on the team and an excellent defensive ballplayer, is also coming back. Mike Castello, who is hampered at the moment by an injured right wrist, may be in to add some excitement with quick defense and some flashy moves. Senior Billy Gleason is also hoping to come back. Gleason is a quick ballplayer with a pretty decent shot. Two other prospects from last year's frosh are Paul Farnan, who is a really smart ballplayer, a good defensive man and a scrappy and strong rebounder, and Kevin Robinson, who will be layed up for a month with a ruptured appendix, and will be back hopefully in good health. About 2 or 3 other frosh players and a few upperclassmen are trying for open positions on the team; most of them look pretty good. I'm sure Nappy will have some tough decisions to make and I hope he and assistant coach Jack Degele make some good ones.

Baseball

For those who may not know, the Loyola baseball team ended the season last year slightly above mediocrity, with 10 wins and 9 losses. It would seem a shame that with all that talent, (Walters', Roinas', Bachs', and Woodburns'), the Hound nine did not do better?

Well, experience, or the lack of it, seems to have been a problem. Only first baseman Bill Walters and catcher Jim Frankowski had ever before played an entire season. Everyone else had either ridden the bench, or had been platooned. There was no senior on the team save Ty Smith, the pitcher. The rest of the mound strength came from freshmen Al Delella and Tom Perotti.

But the nucleus for a fine team certainly is there, isn't it? If we can get a little power out of our big bats, if we come up with a more than adequate defense, and if people learn how to run the bases, what a difference would be evidenced. Wasn't it a riot to see Loyola players on the basepaths last season? No! It was pitiful.

But there are bright spots to keep in mind. It is encouraging to know that the entire squad will be back. There is a strong pitching staff to work with, or there should be, barring injuries. This team should be far better than mediocre. In fact they could possibly even make baseball exciting to watch again.

Gym Schedule

GYM M T W F 7-10 P.M.
Sun. 6-10 P.M.
Sat. 1-5 P.M.

The Pool will be open Thursday and Sunday nights until a schedule of guards can be made.

High Hopes for Seadogs

This year's swimming team promises to be one of the better teams that Loyola has had in recent years. This is due in part to a change in the swimming season. This year the team commences practice on Sept. 11; thus giving the members a full three months of practice before their first meet.

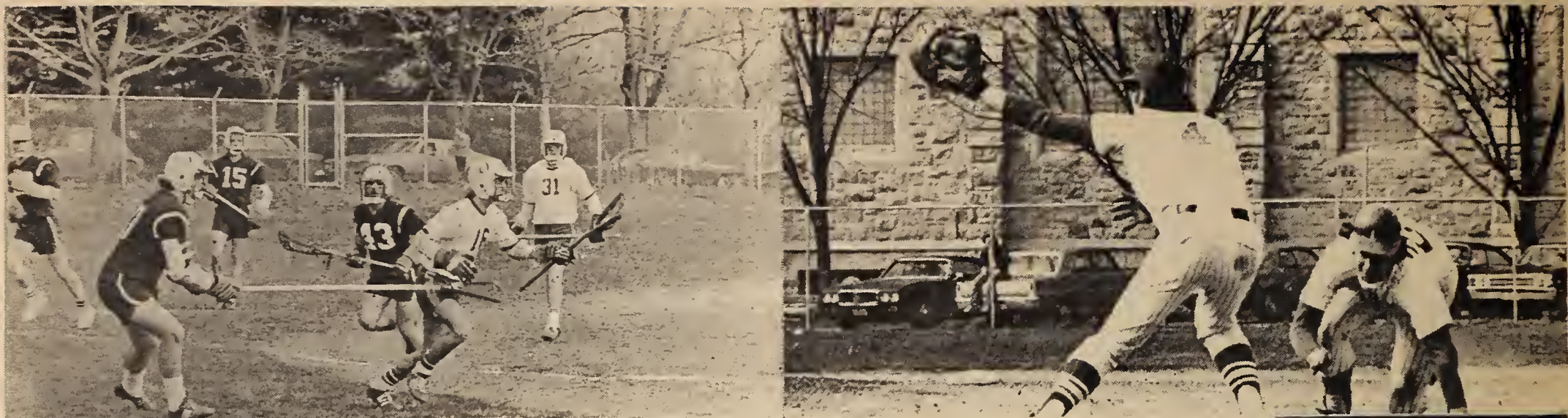
This year the 'Seadogs' are led by Captain Andy Finley, a standout in the sprint freestyle events. Juniors' Pete Stanton, Kevin Lynott, and Chuck Bauer should hold down the 100 and 200 yd. Butterfly, 100 and 200 yd. Breaststroke and the 100 and 200 yd. Backstroke events. Junior Mike Milde, who last year was on a sabbatical, returns with high hopes of

regaining his freshman year stardom in the 200 yd. Freestyle.

This year diving chores will be handled by John Imhoff (Jr.) and Jim Tynan (Sopsh). Tynan who last year placed fairly well in the NCAA Nationals should again be a sure bet to break his own school diving records. One sure bet is that this year's team has a much better mental attitude towards the season than have the teams of the past few years.

However, it seems that our hopes for an EXCELLENT team hinges on the large number of freshmen swimmers who have failed to show for practices. If these freshmen appear, the prospects for good season appear bright.





Loyola Sports: fact and fiction

Soccer

MARK KREINER

Desire and drive seem to be the representative feeling of the soccer team this year with soccer coach James Bullington and co-capt Tom Giordano being optimistic for a repeat performance of last year's championship season. Although the team has lost seven players due to graduation, Coach Bullington believes that this year's upcoming freshmen will adequately compensate for any offensive or defensive "holds."

The Midfield will once again be Loyola's strong point as it is considered to be the best Midfield in the area. The "Midies" are Ernie Cox, who is one of the most accomplished ball players in the area, Pep Parella, hero of the championships and Jim Loftus.

Loyola's soccer team has been built on defense, finesse and ball control. It was in these departments that the team asserted its superiority last year, by scoring an average of 4 goals to every goal scored by the opposition even though Loyola's team was one of the smallest in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

The team's leading scorer and also a likely candidate for All-American honors is Dennis Witt. In goal there is a fight for starting position among Joe Playteck, Nick Morocco, and Bruce Penzeck. Freshmen Mel Mazurack, Jack Groncha and Nick Dicarlos should offer adequate support and depth on the field. The general consensus is that B. V. and Towson will again be the toughest opponents. B. V. who took the championship from Loyola two years ago, will be here for the final game-homecoming Sat., Nov. 4.

Basically B. V. has the same personnel as last year. They're tough, experienced, and have had a good Freshman turnout. This last game could very well be a pivotal one for Loyola. The Towson team is practically the same as last year, with defense being their strongest point. They may however, each experience because of the number of freshmen and sophomore players.

Last year the hounds had a 12-0 regular season record; a 2-0 Mason-Dixon championship

record; and a 2-0 NCAA Regional record.

The playoffs began for Loyola at Washington College against Western Md. with the score ending 1-0, thus setting up the championship game at Towson against B.U. Loyola dominated and won 4-1. As a result of the victory, Loyola was invited to the NCAA small college Regionals at Rollins College.

The game against Southern Florida was played in a torrential rain storm with poor playing conditions but the Hound's spirit was not dampened and they romped 10-0. The finale against Rollins was to prove Loyola's spirit and determination. Down by 2-1 at the first half, the Hounds came back and won 7-2. The team felt they had the best team in the country but they couldn't play #1 Howard to see who would be on top.

This year the set up is that if Loyola (or any other college) makes it into the tournament, it will play elimination until there is a National College Division Champ. This year the school should get overall NCAA ratings. This time the committee will have to look closer at the Mason-Dixon Conference because of the consensus that three local schools should be in the national Top Ten: Loyola, B.U. and possibly Towson. "Once at the top, its harder to stay there than trying to reach it," Tom philosophised. "B.U. will try and take it back from us. We'll be ready!"

Lacrosse

Loyola stickmen are going to take Lacrosse more seriously this year in an effort to better last year's dismal record of 2-12. Last year's coach Mr. Barnhardt has been released from service due to his inability to make the team a fighting, cohesive unit.

There are ten people presently bidding for the position vacated by Mr. Barnhardt, and hopefully, the man chosen as the new coach will be able to use the inherent spirit and fight of the team to lead it to a more victorious season.

In all fairness to Mr. Barnhardt and last year's team, unforeseen injuries to six

starters also contributed to the far from outstanding performance of the '72 stickmen. This year however, the hounds are anxious to be unleashed. In order to be more fully prepared for the spring season the team is planning to institute a fall lacrosse program. The fall program will differ from the spring program in that it will be more like an extended training period than an actual season of competition. The emphasis of the fall season will be an inter squad competition, stick handling and shooting on goal.

This year's captains are Nick "The Greek" Sorapolis and Ed Anderson, who together with outstanding returning veterans Tom Preis, Bill Synarski, Rick Georgoreck, and Jamey Slofolski are confident of bettering last year's mediocre performance.

Practice will begin in approximately two weeks and all those interested in playing lacrosse are invited to try out.

Tennis

The tennis team looks to a bright and promising season. This forthcoming spring. Phil Jacobus #1 on last year's team with a 7-3 record is being challenged this year by seniors John Davis and Captain Joe Kirby. Valuable support is lent to these top three players by returning lettermen Tee Tillman, Jay Rosenberg, Chuck Hemelt, Yousef Bayani, and Greg Miller.

Coach Vince Collimore is again hopeful that he can build a team that will once again be a dominant force in the area's tennis circles. The team's losing record of last year should be reversed with the added strength and depth of juniors Fred Miller, Vincent Butler, and several outstanding prospects from Loyola High and Calverton Hall. In the light of everything, they should prove tough opposition to those in the Mason-Dixon Championships.

Several rough spots still have yet to be ironed out, and to quote Phil Jacobus, the team's leading contender for the singles title:

"The Athletic office has not shown us the interest and recognition that we deserve in spite of recent seasons when

See TENNIS P. 7

